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Dear Mr May - I send herewith a copy of the list of Liberator's you forwarded for my guidance drawn up I believe by Mr Wallcutt. The only change I make in it is to correct the date of Miss Lupton's payments, by Mr Wallcutt's direction.

I also send a statement of accounts between you and me up to this date by which you will see that I am now debtor for £22.6.3. If you approve of it, I will send you a draft for the amount, or if I get your reply in time, I will pay it to Parker Pillsbury. I am sure I hope it is correct for it has cost me some time & trouble to verify it.

As to Mr Lottin I understand how you look on his account and think it correct. However I wrote to him and to Miss Estlin. She sent me the note I enclose, saying ~~he had only paid~~ that his subscription to Jan. 1, 1855 was due. This he paid in February, and she handed it to me. You will see by his note, which came today, that although I sent him Miss E's note to refresh his memory, he says he has paid for 3 years, and that 1855 is one of them. I have got but for 2 years from him. I think I will write to Miss Matthews to enquire whether she can get the 2 years from him that he speaks of.

I keep your letters carefully - but will be more careful than ever in future. As I am in the habit, when you write any thing particular, to share the pleasure with Miss Estlin, some of your notes may have gone astray, though I do not think

So. As to the Advocate you will see by the
September Number which goes herewith that
we are only hobbling along. I would be very sorry
to let it drop, as it gratifies me to think I am
helping the cause in any way - and I don't
think we will let it go for another year or so
at any rate. I mean to take English travellers
in hand for some time to come - for they do
great mischief by their shallow ignorance of the
questions with which they allow themselves to
be puzzled by the slaveholders. I was asked
for my opinion about Rootes and saw it. I think
some good may be done by showing the unprincipled
characters of such writers. I consider the Rev.
Walter Luth's letter in the coming number a most
valuable one - just the very thing we require.

I have long been of opinion that the number
of such right thinking men as he is, is almost
as small on this side of the Atlantic as on
yours - which we have less temptation to go
astray.

Mr Fay has sent me the Standard List we
spoke of.

Who is Mr Tappenden who wrote that capital
letter to the Congregationalist?

I greatly regretted I had not room for the letter
in the Standard to the President of the Bible
Society. What a polluting thing is Slavery.

How could T. Parker praise Garrison as he did
at a recent meeting of ministers?

Yours ever truly

Richd D Webb

More Last Words.— I have not so much money from Mrs Wigham from you - but I with enquiry of her step daughter Eliza Wigham, the devoted friend of the cause in Edinburgh.

I think the best way to get money from W. S. Powell, would be for Mr Wallcutt or some other person to write to him. He sent me a threatening explanation that he had expected somebody who owed him money in N. York or Boston to pay for his Liberator - and he seemed to think himself wronged in being asked. He is a good & useful man but I doubt if his head is very clear.

I thank you for the Report of the Am. A. S. Society read two or three days ago. It is admirable & I enjoyed it as if it were a novel. But for your guidance and that I gathered the money, I may as well say that I had to pay 16 pence or 32 cents in addition to the postage you paid on it. If this had merely happened to me I would say nothing of it - but it may have caused the Report to be refused by some who into whose hands it would be desirable it should come.

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I am very desirous to keep matters square about the subscriptions to the paper and other small dealings with your side. I don't like to give you any trouble I can help: and still it is necessary to trouble somebody and I know nobody more obvious or more good humored than yourself. If I did not undertake the matter here there is nobody else to look to - for I do not know another man in the three kingdoms who would be likely to enter into these matters of detail as I do - or who exhibits any constant abiding interest in helping on the small wheels of the Antislavery machine. This may appear egotistical but I would heartily rejoice if it were out of my power to say so, for it gives me no pleasure, being a sensible body, to stand so nearly alone. It is my greatest pleasure, which I wish were more generally shared in by others, to cooperate with such people as the abolitionists and to help and cheer them in the smallest way. I know of no philanthropic enterprise so good and so beneficent in its objects and influence upon the progress of civilization.